HOME READING.

DRIFT.

[From the Arcadian.] warn to be a bachelor, she had sworn to both agreed in doubting whether matri-I had my higher aims, for science filled

le said her young affections were all nd up in art, laughed at those wise men who say that udship cannot live. to man and woman, unless each has somemor else to give.

and be friends, as true as e'er were any a second David, and she Miss Jonathan. like each other, that was all, and quite just shook hands upon it in a business

and our sorrows and our joys, together and feared, mmon purpose sought the goal which bg ambition reared;

mamed together of the days, the dream, that days to come. strictly confidential and called each may a day we wandered together o'er the

partie bridges and the like, which picture with their waterfalls, and groves, and hy a quiet evening, in hours of full release. ated down the river, or loafed beneath

bugs and butterflies, and she the ruined

illed in long gradation from the poets to weather, the summer skies and my cigar burned rough it all no whispered word or telllook or sigh aught of warmer sentiment than friendly

is of of love as coldly as we talked of nebulæ, shought no more of being one than we did

good-by, old fellow." I took her hand, for in time had come to go. meant our parting, when to meet we and said farewell with a yery

igh we were but friends, you know, 'tis for friends to part;

nds across the sea, ome day, when you've lots of time, just p a line to me rds came lightly, gayly, but a great sob

ward with a story of quite a different kind; she raised her eyes to mine, great deves of blue, the brim and running o'er, like violet 1- with dew;

g, long look, and then I did what I never - the tear meant friendship, but I think hiss meant more.

\ Frw Words About Monopolists.

THE VIEWS OF BURDETTE. Yes, my son, a monopoly is a bad thing, and I am glad to see the people of this country organizing against the mo-morphies that are crushing the life out of boy—in Washington who died of a misthis country organizing against the mo-

When you employ three hundred or hirty or ten workmen, and pay them with your own money, and a committee her and the twins to ride over in his wagon; our Rosinante's lame." fault is that he belongs to no labor mety-nine, or twenty-nine, or nine, will portunity. Work in the midst of your busy sea- Gratefully embraced him? No, ma'am! Arrive Bloomfield—6:51, 7:26, 8:09, 9:17, 10:24, Perhaps that's city way; but Mrs. Slick 11:24 a.m. 1:24, 2:55, 4:17, 5:04, 5:37, 6:15, 7:05, it work in the midst of your busy sea-

wou and say that, as you have a great nonv contracts half finished, and as men

are dull, and the market is stag- our terms. - Frenchtown Star. trong striker. It is always watching a kicking ourselves. channel to pinch you and squeeze just a latte more work or money out of you for

and the lady who burns steak and ije china for you at \$3 a week is a mofedist. You spent six weeks looking her, she stays with you two weeks, iks \$8 worth of china and glass, and - \$2 worth of spoons and, forks, col-- so for wages and goes off, with only four hours' warning, to a place toffers her more china to smash and at a week for smashing it.

opoly to denounce or demolish, our turally envious dispositions lead us to the monopolies that are more fortuthan our own. We clamor against and fail to observe the smaller colles that differ from the great not in spirit, but only in wealth and

mopolist isn't necessarily a milknow, knocks the persimmons, ered slippers over the register. ay knock a million of them or he knock only two; but while he is g you don't get any. my son, a monopoly is a pros-

combination of which we are not - makes it very wicked, avaricious, ingerous.

firm, an association, or a corpor-This change of title also involves moral change, and it becomes a that engine of progress, a developer of muntry's resources, a factor in the bound prosperity, and all that sort of

A monopoly is a thing which is hard to

There is no monopolist so greedy and the rous as the Nihilist. The ordinary repulist is content to control one The Nihilist wants everything, In three-lifths share of what is left. you live to be thirty five years old, have not been able to get into any monopoly by that time, I would adyou to go to the North Pole and start cream saloon. -Burlington Hawkeye just talks up to that big sunflower.

BALLOTS.

There was a young lady of Cork, Who perfectly doted on pork-Till she learned at Sorosis To fear trichinosis,

After making her home in New York. The highest circle-The ring around

the other day-but the locality of the made the charge. school is not given.

"Keep your promise to the letter," says the Frenchtown Star. Alas! we made it to the girl herself; or rather she vows the Hon. Roswell P. Flower, of New York, that is what the letter said.

insists that five times eight and six times dropped his load on the floor. Stepping they don't

The Practical Educator comes to us said: addressed in a most practically elegant handwriting. Now, that suits us. How Yer see I libs way up dar in de back ob do you suppose any education could be de country, and is a poor man, sah. I more practical than one which keeps up h'ar dar is some pervishuns in de cons'tuthe mail list in fine penmanship.

"The Emperor of China, aged sixteen, eats with golden chop-sticks, and sleeps in a carved bedstead which has been in ment, who was undergoing a life sentence, use over two hundred years." Now, desired to marry a female convict, such wouldn't you think he would sell those marriages being a common occurrence. golden chop-sticks and buy a new bed- The governor of the colony had no objec-

"A pitcher has been secured at a cost in France?" asked the clergyman. of \$3,000. - Ex. This particular pitcher probably was worth the money, because he had less lip and was easier to handle. Moreover, the must refuse to marry you. You must

The conductor's favorite color-Car-

The street vender's-Yell-ow. The cornetist's—Blue.
The druggist's—Violet.
The gardener's—Indigo.

The fruiterer's-Orange. The marksman's—Pigeon breast. The scholar's-Red. And (oh, my!) the dog fancier's-Purp-le.

"Lewis Opdycke, of Flemington, cracked one of the bones of his arm while breakng off an ear while husking corn."—Ex.

editor wrote that. All we have to say is vousness. hat a man with an ear like that, which he has to reduce as if it was a finger-nail, so to speak, ought not to employ his own strength. He should have Sullivan or Slade chew it off for him.

and worthy competition. There cellaneous collection of coins and other are several monopolies in this afflicted indigestibles in his stomach. The young some of them are worth millions. ostrich playfully declared that the doc-All of them want to be worth twice so tors didn't know what ailed him, and All of them want to be worth twice so tors didn't know what ailed him, and Leave Bloomfield—6:08, 7:19, 7:59, 8:39, 9:57, 11:05 a.m. 12:56, 1:45, 3:35, 4:45, 5:29, 6:15, 7:05, 11:05 a.m. 12:56, 1:45, 3:35, 4:45, 5:29, 6:15, 7:05, 11:05 a.m. 12:56, 1:10 a.m.

Said Mr. Slick to a city boarder: 9:10, 10:40, 11:55 p.m. 'Hanner couldn't ha' gone to this fuand on you to tell you that if you do not neral if Neighbor Jones hadn't invited

"Ah," replied the c. b., "Mrs. Slick organization, the other four hundred and must have gratefully embraced the op-

move a monopoly as grinding, grasping, can show thanks without embracing him 8:00, 9:14, 10:50, 12:49 p.m. and eruel in its way as the Western or any one else who takes her to a bush. It is called a trade union, but it funeral." And with a withering smile When a committee of workmen come proceeded toward Rosinante's stable.

scarce and hard to get, and as they the Star, says it never knew before how long a subscriber usually was, or how far he could run." The editor thereof knows he could run." The editor thereof knows now, if he is aware of it, that they avernow, if he is aware of it, that they avernow, if he is aware of it, that they avernow, if he is aware of it, that they avernow. that is a monopoly that acts just pre- age from five to six feet, or two feet less a.m. 2:25, 4:40, 5:40, 7:55, *10:55 p.m. selv as the Western Union does when it than the witty editor of the CITIZENbearbs a rival line and tells you that, as intellectually, in his own estimation. They is only one office in this town, they They can run one year for \$1, or six 5:28 p.m. months for 50c., on the Star's subscription When you tell your workmen that list, i. e., if they make time according to

and that you don't need them any- We keep the extra two feet always how, and they can work on half time or ready, one to stand on and the other to then you are the monopoly. That use. So our subscription list never 5:24, 6:20, 7:05, 8:39 p.m. stands; it always runs—and we do the Arrive Montclair—7:00

The moonlight falls softly on the old stone castle, and in the Lime Tree Walk the shadows on the ground dance a at Montclair at 12:52 a.m. stately minuet with the swaying branches above them. Up and down this fairy-like avenue move the Lady Ermengarde and her true lover, the brave Sir Cedric.
"Sweetest and fairest of maidens," said the knight, rapturously. "soon shall our nuptials be celebrated, and through the hallowed streets of Rome we will roam hand in hand, or moor our boat where the swarthy Moor sings love songs to his dusky bride.

What reply the lady would have made to this delicious prophecy we know not, for at this juncture her grandmother, the sons or daughters for profit, should call and bribilt and Jay Gould and Western Dowager Duchess (who had been taking examine our course of study. the week's wash in off the line), called: Ermengarde, have you your rubbers on? No? Then go in the house immediately. I expect to-morrow we will have to dose you with quinine again for He is simply the man who holds that wretched malaria." And with clanking spurs and a disappointed heart the sports—many and pole, meaning the the pole. And the man at the hall, where she dried her pearl embroid-

piness-but just try the edge of a door

about 2 A. M.—Bloomfield Citizen. And where was the editor of the CITI-ZEN, or what was he after at that time o' Broderick of whom the complainant has been able to hight? Is it possible he forgot the "good- get any information and that his other heirs or denight kiss" till he got home, or did he embrace the door on starting for home, dred and eighty-three, on motion of Coult and Howell, or-what? We hope one of the Bloomfield daisies will answer this query.-Star. The editor sat in his easy chair,

The copy was on the hook; He had read the news from everywhere, And skimmed the last new book; When suddenly over his dream there

The voice that had gone before, And he heard his helpmeet calling his made against them as the court shall think equitable

And he stopped in the midst of a snore. Then he gracefully sidled along to bed,

But sleepily going awry, He caught the edge of the door on his head And his form was knocked into pi. This is the way a daisy, such as we are, A War Story

AN ex-Confederate surgeon relates in The Cleveland Leader that once during YOUR MINISTER A POTTER HOUSE, Etc., was raging, "Stonewall" Jackson ordered General Mahone to take his men and charge the Union forces. Then, tired out, Jackson lay down under a tree and fell asleep. Soon he was aroused by one of Mahone's aids, who said: "General. I am sent by General Mahone for orders. He says the rain has wet the ammunition of his troops, and wants to know whether It will prove a source of pleasure to him They call them cow-boys out on the he shall return." Replied Jackson: "Ask plains, but they are nothing but bullies General Mahone if the same rain which God sends to wet his ammunition will not preach better sermons. Write for terms. also wet that of the enemy. Tell him to A threshing machine exploded in Ohio charge them with cold steel." Mahone

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EVERY man has his favorite story, and tells the following:

"One day an old negro, clad in rags, Pete's grandmother says he doesn't and carrying a burden on his head, am-

Em you de Gubner, sah?" Being answered in the affirmative, he

"If dat am a fac' I'se glad ter meet ver. tion fer de culled man, and I am har to get some ob 'em, sah.'

A CONVICT at a French penal settletion, but the priest proceeded to crossexamine the prisoner: "Did you marry

"And your wife is dead?" "She difficulty with pitchers is that they are continually getting full bring some proof of the death of your wife." There was a pause, during which wife." There was a pause, during which the prospective bride looked at the anxious would-be-groom. Finally he said: "I can prove that my former wife is dead." "How will you prove it?" "I was sent here for having killed her."

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any one who could eat United States are several other monickels ought to have no dread of a hereafter.

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FROM NEW YORK. Leave New York-6:00, 8:30, 12:00 a.m. 3:40,

4:40, 5:40, 6:20, 8:00 p.m. Leaves 23d Street 15 minutes earlier. Arrive Bloomfield -6:49, 9:21 a.m. 12:43, 4:19, Arrive Montclair -7:02, 9:25 a.m. 12:49, 4:29 5:29, 6:26, 7:11, 8:46 p.m.

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known owners of all that certain tract of land of which said Thomas Broderick, late of the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey. died seized, situate lying and being on the west side of Walnut Street in the said Township of Bloomfield, bounded on the north by land of William Brookes, on the east by Walnut Street, on the south by lands of Michael Owens, and on the west by lands of Frank Moran, do appear, plead, answer or demur to the complainant's bill on or before the seventeenth day of De-

And it is further ordered that this order shall within twenty days hereafter be published in THE BLOOM-FIELD CITIZEN, a newspaper printed at Bloomfield in this State, and continue therein at least once a week to within ten days of the expiration of the time herein limited for pleading, answering or demurring, and that with the postage prepaid to the said Hannah Cusick and George Saunders, directed to their post office address, if the same can be ascertained.

DAVID A. DEPUR, Judge.

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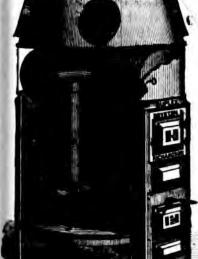
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